



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 156

Friday, June 16, 1967

Provo, Utah



ured above are some of the members of the regional and the Alumni Fund Directors and their families who are here all across the nation to participate in the third annual Alumni Fund Seminar. The seminar runs through Saturday.

S. At High Level Of Musical Sophistication

Johannessen and his wife Nelsova, world-known music delighted their audience Concert Hall Thursday with rmal discussion of their exets and background in the music.

nessen explained that since Var II the United States has a level of musical sophistication that equals that of such as London and Vienna.

nessen stated that most eads have similar reactions. d one of the exceptions as Africa where they have a "type of enthusiasm" and "extremely anxious to show appreciation."

SSIANS EMOTIONAL

Russian audience," Jon said, "is able to let ves go in the concert hall aires, and is really an emou- dence."

swer period when Johannessen was asked about his academic background he stated that he had studied for two years at the University of Utah, but gave up academic work because of the amount of time needed to spend in playing.

OUTLOOK GOOD

"The outlook seems to be good for future musicians," Johannessen stated, "because of the increasing interest in sophisticated music, and the need for filling space created by the shorter work week."

In response to the question of what can we do as a university to foster love for good music, Johannessen explained, "If teachers themselves have a sense of dedication it will be almost automatic. It's when presented with a dry, dogmatic attitude that the child does not respond."

ighter side of their profes- as brought out when Miss told of the time when one strings broke on her cello. dlogized to the audience by "I'm terribly sorry but it my 'G' string has broken."

Nelsova's account promp- nesses to relate a time as was playing with the Utah ay Orchestra and the piano o move away from him. A oy in the audience with the movement, and said, it Grant."

g the brief question-an-

100-yd. World Record Tied NCAA Finals Continue

By Glen Willardson
Universe Sports Editor

College's top track and field stars shrugged off threatening weather conditions and a soggy track to post impressive marks in the first day of the NCAA track and field championships at BYU Stadium last night.

By far the most outstanding mark was Charlie Greene's 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds which ties the world record, breaking the col-

legiate record, NCAA meet record, and BYU Stadium record.

That may be an indication of what will come tonight when the semifinals and finals for the century are held.

Besides Greene's performance, there were other top marks in the qualifying runs and field events.

LINDGREN WINS

Gerry Lindgren of Washington State won the six-mile final in 26-

44.0, breaking the old stadium record by more than a minute.

Ohio University's Emmett Taylor ran the 440-yard dash in 45.9 seconds, bettering the stadium mark by a full second.

Randy Matson of Texas A & M picked up the shot and on his first loss heaved it 66'3". For the evening's best throw, BYU's Ken Putera threw the shot 64'4". His best performance ever and good enough for third place in the qualifying round.

Jim Ryun of Kansas trailed the field in the mile for three laps, but turned on the speed in the final lap to win it with a 4:09 timing. Bob Richards of BYU was nosed out of sixth place at the finish and failed to qualify for the finals.

Those who qualified for BYU in the national finals were Dave Reeves (100-yard dash and 230-yard dash), Ed Hanks (high jump), Bob Hamman (long jump), and Ken Putera (shot put).

BEST MARKS

Here is the list of the best times and marks last night:

Pole Vault: 11 qualified at 35.6
High Jump: 13 qualified at 57.1
Shot Put—Randy Matson, 66'3"
440-yard dash—Emmett Taylor, 45.9
Mile—Jim Ryun, 4:09.6
220-yard high hurdles—Richmond Flowers (Tennessee) and Earl McCutcheon (CSC), 3:26
800-yard run—Wade Bell (Oregon), 3:59.6
400-yard hurdles—Andy Bell (American), 1:12
Long Jump—Jim Helton (Utah State), 24.7
100-yard dash—Charlie Greene (Idaho), 9.1
Javelin—Delmar McCallish (Louisiana St.), 242
Shotput—Gerry Lindgren (Washington St.), 66-4.0



BOB RICHARDS
BYU distance runner in defense of steeplechase crown tonight.

Spectacular Set

The Social Office has planned the first of a series of activities designed to interest nearly all BYU students, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Games Area of the WC.

The Social Office will pay all ping pong fees, and games such as "Clue," "Monopoly," etc. will be available at no cost. Bowling rates are reduced to 25 cents per line and shoes free. The Carl Wilhams Quintet will furnish music for dancing.

Mountain Rescue Class Offered

A course in Mountain Rescue Techniques will be taught for seven Saturdays starting June 17. Course instruction will be given on the mountain slopes as well as in the classroom.

The subjects to be demonstrated, practiced and taught are: rescue planning, specialized rescue gear and transport, improvised rescue gear and transport, specialized winter rescue gear and transport, avalanche rescue, and the use of helicopters in rescue work plus first aid.

The teacher, Steve Petersen, is the rescue captain and rock-climbing instructor of the Alpine Cross first aid instructor and an Eagle Scout who is in great demand to speak to local scouting groups.

NCAA Events of Today, Saturday

TODAY'S EVENTS

5:30 p.m. Hammer trials and final
7:00 p.m. Long jump trials and final
7:30 p.m. Shot put trials and final
8:15 p.m. 440-yard relay semifinals
9:30 p.m. Discus qualifying
9:45 p.m. Triple jump qualifying
9:50 p.m. 176-yard hurdles semifinals
8:15 p.m. 400-yard semifinals
9:00 p.m. 180-yard semifinals
9:15 p.m. 880-yard semifinals
9:30 p.m. 120-yard hurdles final
9:45 p.m. 160-yard final
10:00 p.m. 410-yard hurdles semifinals
10:15 p.m. 200-meter steeplechase final
10:40 p.m. Mile-relay trials

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Discus trials and final
Pole vault final
High jump final
Javelin trials and final
Triple jump trials and final
440-yard relay final
Mile final
220-yard semifinals
440-yard hurdles final
440-yard final
880-yard final
320-yard final
Three-mile final
Mile-relay final

Peace Corps Volunteers Receive Summer Training in 33 Colleges

WASHINGTON D.C.—The nation's widest ranging summer school, with campuses strung out from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, opens its seventh season this month with a registration expected to exceed 5,300.

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn announced that 82 training programs have been sched-

uled—most of them on U.S. college and university campuses—to begin during the June-August cycle when two-thirds of the agency's new volunteer force are prepared for overseas assignments.

BEGIN PREPARATION

Trainees will begin intensive preparation at 47 sites. Twelve to 14-week programs, combining approximately 300 hours of language instruction with technical and cross-cultural studies, will be held on 33 college campuses, at Peace Corps-owned training centers, and at private institutions such as the Experiment in Inter-

national Living and the United Automobile Workers' Detroit, Michigan headquarters.

This summer one out of six Peace Corps trainees in regular programs will receive a portion of their preparation in or near the country of assignment. More than 17 per cent will be retained at centers run directly by the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Truk in Micronesia.

The summer and fall training programs will result in nearly 9,000 new volunteers overseas in 59 countries by the end of the year, Vaughn said.

Practical Joke Very Impractical

Once again someone found a source of comical gratification by pouring detergent into the fountain in front of the Administration Building.

This kind of a joke is not only a black-eye to our beautiful campus, but it is extremely costly to repair.

Because the water is continuously recirculated by means of an electric pump, the added detergent destroys the oil seals, causing a complete breakdown. Still think it's funny?

Leadership Training Applicants Sought

Students with experience in group dynamics or a background in the social sciences interested in working with the Leadership Training Committee are urged to make application now at the Leadership desk, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center.

The committee plans a new and expanded program of human relations training and organizational consultation for summer and fall. A reading list and various training activities will be offered to orient leadership applicants to the committee's program. A special week-long committee workshop with a professional consultant is planned. A secretary for the committee is also needed.

Letter To The Editor

LIFE NOT SAFE

Dear B.M.

I was somewhat surprised by your letter Wednesday, and wish to defend scuba diving. I am not a scuba diver, and seriously doubt that I ever will be; but I am interested in your view of it. You say it is too dangerous and that good LDS people should think about this danger before attempting to scuba dive. May I relate briefly how dangerous life itself is at any unwary moment.

I was sitting on the sidewalk, yes sitting, in front of the BYU Stadium on Canyon Road a few Saturdays ago awaiting a ride to Salt Lake City. I heard a strange sound behind me, and just as I turned my head to investigate the side of a red Corvair hit me in the face and on my right side, hauled me 30 feet through the air, and bounced me off the chain-link fence in front of the stadium. I needn't expound on the extensive injuries, still bothering me, nor upon the ruined clothes, briefcase, lost wages, nor on my compensation bills, etc., to make my point clear. Need I?

Hence the moral of this tale: why fear just diving? Why not

fear eating for the bacteria present; breathing for the air pollution; sleeping for fear of bomb attack, etc. etc., etc. Why not live? Life is one big continuous risk. That music major with the Parkinson heart is as active as anyone here. Learn from him, and don't try to live in a dangerless vacuum.

Sincerely,

David H. Freeman

My Neighbors



"I'm not so much interested in getting an 'A' in sand-box as in my developing a favorable student-teacher relationship."

Something Different About This School: The Spirit of The Y

Ask a visitor to our campus what impresses him about BYU: chances are he'll tell you he likes the whole atmosphere here, or the friendliness of the students, visitors almost always leave BYU with the impression there is something different about this university.

It's called the Spirit if the Y, and you don't hear much about it anymore. As short a time ago as the 1950's we were willing to tell anyone who would listen we were proud that BYU, unlike many other schools, for a spiritual atmosphere. Today, many of us play down facet of campus life.

WHY RESTRICTIONS ?

We trumpet to the world that smoking, drinking, immoral behavior are prohibited on the BYU campus. Yet outsiders often puzzle "Why?". Our stock answer is, "religion teaches us that these things are harmful." Well and good, but we have made such an issue of the prohibitions that the outsider may be forgiven for wondering if this is the only thing that makes BYU students different from students at other universities.

We would like to suggest that the "Spirit of the Y" something else, BYU, and the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints which supports it, stand for something more than mere restriction of certain damaging vices. They are distinguished not by what they prohibit, but by what they advocate.

SEEK GOOD

We believe that the Spirit of the Y is best expressed in words from the 13th Article of Faith of the LDS Church: "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men. . . . If there is any virtuous, lovely, or good report or praiseworthiness, we after these things."

By implication we may say that we are seeking to do the unvirtuous thought, the ugly word, the disreputable. Students entering BYU pledge themselves to live the standards of the LDS Church because of a personal desire to do that which is virtuous or praiseworthy.

PURSUING EXCELLENCE

A majority of the students at BYU actually pursue goal of excellence in learning and in living. Most of them believe that striving for such a goal brings rewards in personal and spiritual development. That spirit of striving for personal development should be a part of every student before he can claim to have received an education at BYU. It is the Spirit of the Y.

BYU's Miller In Defense Of Amateur Title At U.S. Open

Brigham Young University's golf ace, John Miller, is in defense of his amateur title in the U.S. Open on New Jersey's famous Baltusrol course.

According to golf coach Carl Tucker, Miller has a good chance to win the title again. The first round was shot Thursday and three more rounds are scheduled before the winner is determined.

Miller will be joined following the U.S. Open by his teammates en route to the NCAA finals in Delaware next week. Coach Tucker and the BYU players will arrive in New Jersey Sunday to cheer on their teammate in the final round. Then

Miller will join the BYU contingent for the week's play at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Fred Waring's famous course, where the NCAA will be held.

NCAA play will be Wednesday and Thursday and the 40 players will proceed with the individual tournament the final two days. Both team and individual tournaments will be over the 36-hole route.

Miller is one of the favorites in the NCAA finals.

Joining the Cougar ace will be teammates John Evans, Mike Taylor, Jack Chapman and Lee Robinson.



JOHN MILLER
BYU golf ace in U.S. Open

THAT'S A FACT

TIME HANGS HEAVY...

A WOUND CLOCK IS HEAVIER THAN AN UNWOUND ONE! AS THE CLOCK RINGS DON'T IT LOSE WEIGHT?

PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR HEART IS—IN AMERICA! BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

THE RISE AND FALL OF A RAISIN!

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THE NEW WAY TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY IS TO HELP YOURSELF—BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES!

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and tri-weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and business periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the students body or University administration or faculty members.

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Leaders Scheduled . . .

Priesthood Seminar Slated

General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be speakers at the 11th Annual Priesthood General Research Seminar at BYU 19-23.

In cooperation with the Priesthood Genealogical Committee of the Church, the sessions are designed especially to assist ward leaders. BYU instructors will offer selected courses in research methods and procedures, in basic and advanced areas.

The General Authorities will speak in a 9:30 a.m. assembly each day and also participate in an instructional period at 1:30 p.m. The visiting churchmen will be, June 19, Elder Theodore M. Burton, Assistant to the Council of Twelve and managing director of the Genealogical Society of the Church; June 20, Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve; June 21, Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, Assistant to the Council of Twelve; June 22, Elder William J. Critch-

low, Jr., Assistant to the Council of Twelve; June 23, Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of Seventy. Elder ElRay L. Christensen, Assistant to the Council of Twelve, will speak at the awards banquet.

A wide selection of genealogical instruction will be offered, including Swedish, Danish, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, English, Canadian and United States research.

Instruction aids for teachers will be available through the BYU Educational Media Services Department for participants desiring to set up similar instruction at their ward or stake levels.

Chairman will be Norman Edgar Wright, supervisor of the Genealogical Research Technology Program at BYU. Other instructors will be David H. Pratt, David Ensign Gardner, Noel R. Barton, and Carl-Erik Johansson.

King Lear Lead Given to Dr. Charles Metten

Charles Metten, a professor of dramatic arts, will play the title of King Lear in the forthcoming production of this great Shakespearean tragedy.

Bertram Joseph, formerly of the University and world actor on Elizabethan stage, will play this magnificent drama.

"King Lear" will be presented 5 through 8 in the Pardon Theatre. Tickets will go on sale in the IFAC Theatre box on June 28. The box office for the summer will be Mon through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student activity cards are on sale to one free reserved.

Jones, drama director at High School, will play the role of Gloucester, and John Adwiner of Best Actor Award.

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Judo Club, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room. Beginners welcome.

Youth Academy Begins Monday

Two separate sessions of BYU's annual Youth Academy for Girls will be held this year on June 19-30 and July 3-14.

During each two-week session, the girls, ages 10-18, will receive special instruction in music, art, religion, drama, dance, sewing, sports, ceramics, speech, police, culture, personal development, interior decorating, cooking and current affairs.

Evening and weekend activities will include movies, bowling, swimming, table tennis, fashion shows, comic tours and musicals.

A special concluding banquet will be held with the girls' parents in attendance.

The girls will be housed in BYU residence halls and meals will be served in the halls' cafeterias.

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Program Planned For Leaders

A new and expanded program of human relations training and organizational consultation with student government leaders is being planned by the Leadership Training Committee for summer and fall.

Students with experience in group dynamics and/or a background in the social sciences interested in working on the committee are urged to make application at the leadership desk, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center.

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In event of error notify our Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion; we will not be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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BYU!

6-16

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For information 1202 C SFLC
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6-19

RENTAL AGENCY — television, appliances, automobiles, typewriters, watches, cameras, REFRIG., STOVE, washing machine, dryer, ironing, mathematics, physics, chemistry, chemistry, statistics, Latin, English, etc. — 373-6015

6-2

3. Lost & Found

LOST your book at registration. Reward Call 374-2278

6-18

4. Personals

FAIR LANSER become more fair with our complete haircare, wiglets — 374-8130, 374-8032

6-2

12. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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Dyeing and Pressing
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6 a.m. to 12 midnight — attendant on duty
VAN LEWIS'S ONE STOP COIN OP
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6-2

15. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call 374-1944 after 12 noon

6-21

39. Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED and teachers have fun and make money too. Call Virginia Woodard 374-1410 or 485-4584, 7-19

6-19

40. Employment for Men or Women

WANT woman Men or Women—full or part time. For appointment call 374-3015

6-19

52. For Sale — Misc.

CAMERA Bags like new Leica M3R with standard lens plus 200 mm lens 2x converter, Goshen Studio

6-19

HEATSEAL new metal action Western style 22 revolver with case. EPRG Plus. Call 374-2275

6-16

58. Apartments for Rent

LOWEY BROCKBANK APARTMENTS
now renting for summer
Girls 22 — Couples \$80
3-bedroom apts.
1065 East 45th, NW #6
374-9213

6-31

SENIOR RESIDENTS

wanted
Men and Women
for Summer
373-3454

6-28

COPIES for summer 5200. Boys — Rates to groups 2 blocks from campus. Air conditioned, TV each apartment 374-6137.

6-30

58. Apartments for Rent

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6-16

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6-16

GUILD — 8 Vacancies in brick home \$50 for entire summer, utilities included. Call 374-9799 mornings.

6-16

VACANCY for summer only girls and couple 720 North 400 East. \$25 per girl or \$65 couple 373-5121

6-21

REVENUE from television or audio. Call Modern home TV, piano, organ, radio and dryer 487 South 400 East 374-1696

6-21

COUPLE — 1-2 bedroom apartment summer and/or fall. \$35 and \$30 373-2212

6-20

LOVELY Class Des Apartments. 600 North 200 East. All new. Close to campus. Summer rates. Girls \$25. Couple \$30. Phone 373-4963

6-28

58. Apartments for Rent

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59. Homes for Rent

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FAMILY or students. 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, furnished. 373-374-1901

62. Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2-story home, 3 block from campus. Well landscaped. Family room — fireplace — living room — double garage \$42,500. Write to P.O. Box 345, 6000 Wynnton, or call 373-0846

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65. Riders Wanted

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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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1965 Yamaha 400 cc. 4-cylinder, and good automatic oil injection. 373-9281, 6-19

74. Automobiles for Sale

Must see — 1965 VW 374-5271 374-2300 25

78. For Rent — Miscellaneous

LOVELY plans for rent. 373-3175

6-19

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WALT DISNEY'S

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SHOW TIMES

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Saturday—5:30, 8:45

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12:00-1:35 Saturday

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TONIGHT Shows 7:00 9:15

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THE SHAGGY DOG

WALT DISNEY'S

THE Absent-minded Professor

WALT DISNEY'S

University Cinema

BIG AS THE SEA ITSELF!

From the book read by 15,000,000 people comes the epic of the screen which will be cheered by untold millions of Americans!

THE CAINE MUTINY

Van Bogart, Johnson, Fred MURRAY, FERRE

ENDS SAT. 5:30 & 7:30 184 JKB

PEANUTS

I REFUSE TO LET A STUPID CHAN LETTER DOMINATE MY LIFE!

I'M GOING TO DEW! BAD LUCK! I'M GOING TO RIP THIS LETTER TO SHREDS AND NEVER ANGER IT!

I'M FREE!!